

New Em-
broided
Belts.Shipment of
white
on rich mer-
fabrics.
white, red, and
black, ready made,
at 25c values.
Saturday at the
price of the lot.

25c

Cohn's

DRY GOODS STORE
222-224 MAIN ST.

Easter
Jewelry
Special.

Gold plated neck
chains with plated
crosses, in a va-
riety of styles, reg-
ular \$1.00 and \$1.50
values. Special
Saturday—
50c and 75c
Hats pins in a
great variety of
new, fancy crystal
tops, all colors, 25c
grades, for—
10 Cents.

Last Day to Secure These Remarkable EASTER SPECIALS

Easter Corset Special
G. D. models in dip
and round shapes.
all figures; come with
elastic hose sup-
ports attached. To be
had Saturday at the
price of the lot.

GRAND VALUES IN
EASTER NECKWEAR

Handsome embroidered neckwear on
fine quality imported fabrics; either
stocks or turn-overs; dozens of de-
scribable styles to pick from; all worth
50c each. Special
at—12½¢

New Lingerie and Mercerized Cotton
Stocks; a remarkably beautiful array
of chic lace-trimmed effects, tailor
made, button and braid trimmed nov-
elties; values from 50c to 65c. Special
at—

25c and 35c

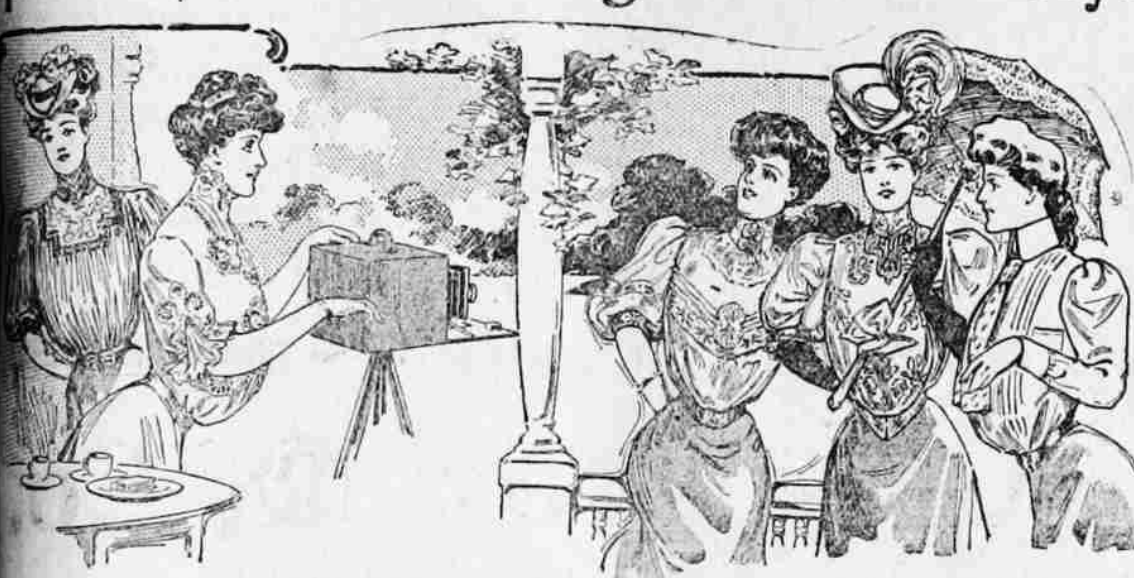
Easter Kid Gloves
\$1.00, \$1.50 and
\$2.00 Per Pair.

At these prices we offer the highest
quality of imported gloves that can
be made to sell at the price. All finest
qualities and best colors for street or
evening wear. All warranted and
fitted to the hand.

Silk Gloves 65c.

Come in black, white, tan and gray;
all silk double finger tipped gloves;
celebrated Julius Kayser make.

Special \$4.95 Waist Bargains for Saturday!



FINE LINGERIE WAISTS OF JAP SILK AND SHEER MULL; SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES; OPEN BACK
AND FRONT; DOZENS OF SMART STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM; TRIMMED WITH FINE VALENCIENNES
AND LACE; WIDE EMBROIDERY, HEMSTITCHING AND TUCKS. COMPARED WITH RULING PRICES, THERE'S A
SAVING OF ABOUT \$1.00 ON EACH WAIST.

LOAN'S
INIMENT

For
Pains, Strains
Cuts, Bruises
& Burns
All Druggists
25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00

FUNDS FOR INDIANS
Tribe Has \$8,700,000 Coming
From Government.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The House Com-
mittee on Indian Affairs today took favorable
action on the McGee bill, providing for the
distribution of the trust funds, and the
land and oil, coal and gas lands of
the tribe of Indians of Oklahoma.
That fund in the United States treas-
ury is \$8,700,000. The bill provides
that the money be paid to the Indians
in many forms of coal, oil and
gas.

Violated Milk Ordinance.
Rodger, the milk dealer who has
been arrested on a charge of violating the
ordinance of the city, was arraigned
before Judge Diehl in the municipal court
and entered a plea of not guilty.
The case will come on for trial at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

VICTORY OF FRANCE
IN MOROCCO AFFAIR

Premier Bourgeois Says Inde-
pendence of Sultan Is
Recognized.

PARIS, April 13.—The Chamber of
Deputies today voted the Algerian
credits after a statement by Premier
Bourgeois, during the course of which
he said:

"The support of the nation greatly
assisted the Government in attaining
success at the Moroccan conference.
France's position as a Mussulman
power and the security of her African
colonies, depending upon the security
of Morocco, necessitated a fixed policy
in order to safeguard her interests.

Recognizes Open Door.

"France has always recognized the
independence of the Sultan and the
principle of the open door, but she is
unable to accept as to the co-operation
of a third power in the control of po-
lice of Morocco. The protocol provides
for commercial liberty and assures
France a pre-eminent position in con-
nection with the state bank of Mo-
rocco, while giving France and Spain
equal participation in the control of the
police, thus conforming with French
interests and satisfying the other pow-
ers.

No Hard Feelings.

"The equitable decisions of the con-
ference have been accepted without ul-

terior thoughts or bad humor any-
where. All the powers showed the
desire during the discussions to subor-
dinate their personal views to a good
understanding, assuring in the future
calm and confidence in the relations
and strong alliances and friendships
calculated to advance civilization, jus-
tice and peace."

NOT WILD OR WOOLLY

Eastern Woman Makes a Discovery
on Tour of the West.

The eighth-grade students of the Bryant
school were given an interesting talk on
Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. E. Lacey,
a member of the W. R. C. For five years
Mrs. Lacey was a field nurse under the
direction of Miss Clara Barton, and the
talk Thursday was of a patriotic order.
The speaker gave a number of interest-
ing anecdotes about Gen. Grant and Gen.
Sherman, with whom she was associated
at the time of the war.

"Schools have undergone a great change
in the last few years," said Mrs. Lacey.
"When I was a girl the only qualification
was the multiplication table, but I tell
you we had to know that from the 'twos
to the 'twelves.' I think that the work
done by the public schools in the West is
superior in every way to Eastern schools.
Before I came West I had an idea that
everything was wild and woolly, but, in-
deed, my ideas have undergone a change.
Wild and woolly? Hardly. In fact, they
are far ahead of New York or New Jer-
sey in an educational way."

MEDICAL SCHOOL IN UTAH

Regents of University Decide to Es-
tablish One.

At a special meeting of the Board of
Regents of the University of Utah, held
yesterday afternoon, it was decided to
establish a medical school as a regular
part of the institution, and to offer two
years of work such as is now given by
the leading medical schools of the coun-
try. R. V. Chamberlain was elected
chairman of the committee. A number of
these have already been secured and ne-
gotiations with others are now pending.
From indications the medical school in
Utah will be the best medical school in
the land.

The regents also granted John Z.
Brown, the assistant in biology, a leave
of absence. During his absence he will
study physiology and pharmacology at
Rush Medical college.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

Spirit of Liberty Chapter Holds In-
teresting Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Daughters
of the Revolution, the Spirit of Liberty
chapter, met yesterday afternoon with
Mrs. Russell Tracy, Mrs. Wightman read
a very interesting paper on "Children in
Literature," and illustrated the topic with
readings from the various well-known
books for children. Little Dorothy Hall
then gave a couple of songs, accompanied
by Mrs. Hall. A social hour followed.
The next meeting will be held with Mrs.
Frank L. Parker, when the annual elec-
tion of officers will be held.

PROGRAMME COMPILED

Naval Officers Will Take Part in
Paul Jones Ceremonies.

ANNAPOLIS, April 13.—The officials of
the Naval academy have completed their
part of the programme for the ceremony
incident to the transfer of the remains
of John Paul Jones from the temporary
tomb in the academy grounds to Har-
bort Hall, April 24. President Roosevelt
will speak at the exercises.

PEN PICTURE OF FIERY VESUVIUS

Noted American Editor Who
Saw the Eruption Tells
His Story.

MOST AWFUL SPECTACLE
SINCE CHICAGO FIRE

View One of Terrible Beauty
and Desolation Beyond
Description.

NAPLES, April 13.—The following
description of the conditions surround-
ing Mount Vesuvius was written for
the Associated Press by Robert Under-
wood Johnson, associate editor of the
Century Magazine:

"I had the unexpected opportunity to
realize the magnitude of the disaster
by personal observation in a trip en-
tirely around Vesuvius.

Terribly Impressive.

"Since the Chicago fire I have seen
nothing so terribly impressive. Twenty
years will not repair the damage. In-
cluding the destruction of four whole
villages. Arriving from Rome two
hours late by train, I joined a party of
two Italian gentlemen and two Eng-
lish ladies, including Miss Underwood,
the Rome correspondent of the London
Standard.

Magnificent View.

"We caught a train from Torre An-
nuziata, three miles this side of Pom-
peii and two miles from the southern
end of the wedge of lava which de-
stroyed Boscorease. We had a mag-
nificent view of the eruption, eight
miles away. Rising at an angle of 50
degrees, the vast mass of tumult
around us was beautifully accentuated
by the full moon, shifting momentarily
into new forms and drifting south in
low, black clouds of ashes and cinders,
reaching to Capri.

"At Torre del Greco we ran under
this terrifying pall, apparently a hun-
dred feet above, the solidity of which
was soon revealed by the moonlight.
The torches of the railway guards added
to the effect, but greatly relieved the
sulphurous darkness.

Like Underworld.

"We reached Torre Annunziata at 3
in the morning. There was little sug-
gestion of a disaster as we trudged
through the sleeping town to the lava,
two miles away. The brilliant moon
gave us a superb view of the volca-
no, a gray-brown mass rising, ex-
panding and curling with a profile like
a monstrous cyclopean face. But noth-
ing in mythology gives a suggestion of
the fascination of the awful force, pre-
sented the sublime beauty above, but
in its descent filled with the mysterious
malignance of God's underworld.

Lava Stopped at Cemetery.

"We reached the lava at a pictur-
esque, cypress-planted cemetery on the
northern boundary of Torre Annunzia-
ta. It was as if the dead had effectually
cried out to arrest the crushing river
of flame which pitilessly engulfed the
statue of St. Anne, with which the peo-
ple of Boscoreale tried to stay it, as at
Catania the veil of Saint Agathe is said
to have stayed a similar stream from
Mount Etna.

"We climbed on the lava. It was cool
above, but still alive with fire below.
We could see dimly the extent of the
destruction beyond the barrier of brown
which had closed the streets, torn down
the houses, invaded the vineyards and
broken Cook's railways.

Scene of Desolation.

"A better idea of the surroundings
was obtained at dawn from the rail-
way. We saw north what was left of
Boscorease, a great square stone
church and a few houses inland in a
sea of dull-brown lava. The North and east
rose a thousand patches of blue smoke.
No swamp misshapen. All was dull and
desolate slag, with nowhere the fam-
iliar serpentine forms of the old lava
streams. In terrible contrast with the
volcanic evidences were strong cypress
trees and blooming camellias in a
neighboring cemetery.

Far Above the Mountain.

"We ate a hasty luncheon before sun-
rise, when the great beauty of the
scene was revealed. The column now
seemed higher and more massive, rising
to three times the height of Vesuvius.
Each portion had a centric motion and
new aspects. The south edges
floating toward the sea showed ex-
quisite curved surfaces, up to the upper
moving current. It was like the
decoration of the side of a Greek sarco-
phagus. As a yellow dust hangs over
Naples and hides the volcano, I count
myself fortunate to have seen all day
from leeward this spectacle of chang-
ing, undiminished beauty. My com-
panions left for Naples after driving to
Pompeii.

Met New Yorker There.

"After three hours' sleep I went to
the excavations, expecting to return to
Naples by the afternoon train, but
here met E. A. Bowen of New York,
who gave such an alarming account of
his experience on the train coming
through on Monday. In the darkness at
Torre del Greco, that I concluded to
return by the north, first visiting the
eastern wedge of destruction which
was central at San Giuseppe.

Four Towns Destroyed.

"With Mr. Bowen I left Pompeii in a
car, expecting to strike the edge of the
lava. What was my surprise to find
no new lava at San Giuseppe. Four
towns here were destroyed in different
ways, namely: by rain, cinders and
ashes, which could not be skirted be-
cause they lay everywhere in a mass
which had broken nearly every roof
within the area of thirty miles by ten.
The lava, which was moving several
feet a minute, we had no difficulty in
estimating.
"At Boscorease the carabinieri drove
the people before the fiery avalanche,

Your Easter Suit AND TOP COAT



The most important garment
in your Easter wardrobe is
the suit. If you want to
be a leader of fashion THE

Princeton

HAND-MADE CLOTHING

Will appeal to you. The individuality, the exclusive designs,
the superb tailoring, the beautiful effects, and general swag-
geriness of the garments
ARE NOT FOUND IN OTHER MAKES OF READY-TO-
WEAR CLOTHING.

Every Princeton garment absolutely guaranteed to be
shape retaining.

TO GENTLEMEN who want the correct hat, the right
tie, the latest and smartest ideas in shirts, fancy hosiery and
every little detail that goes to complete the wardrobe of a
smart dresser—It will not be our fault if you don't look right
next Sunday.

Rowe & Kelly Co.

132 MAIN STREET

ONE PRICE---PLAIN FIGURES.

but the flimsy-built houses were no pro-
tection against the blizzard of cinders
and ashes.

"Pompeii, a rich and thickly populated
country of vineyards lying under three
to six inches of ashes and cinders of
the color of chocolate with milk, while
above to west the volcano in full ac-
tivity is distributing to the outer edges
of the circle the same rate, and you
will get an idea of the desolate impres-
sion of the scene, a tragedy colossal
and heartrending. Like that of Calab-
ria, it entitles the sympathy of the
civilized world. It takes time for such
a calamity to be realized.

Journey on Foot.

"Two miles below San Giuseppe we
struck cinders which the soldiers were
shoveling, making a narrow road for
the refugees. Our wagon driver begged
off from completing his contract to
take us to San Giuseppe. We had not
the heart to insist, so the rest of the
journey to the railroad at Palma, eight
miles, was made laboriously on foot
for three hours through sliding cinders.
In many places temporary shelters had
been built by the roadside, like chil-
dren's playhouses.

Waiting for Food.

"Here women were huddled with
their bedding, awaiting the coming of
supplies which the army had begun to
distribute. The men were largely oc-
cupied with shoveling cinders from the
stronger roofs and floors into heaps
three to six feet deep along the road-
side. Many two-wheeled carts loaded
with salvage, drawn by donkeys or
pushed by peasants, were making their
way along, the women with bundles on
their heads or carrying poultry. In the
square of San Giuseppe was an encamp-
ment of soldiers with low tents.

"Near a destroyed church, in coarse
yellow linen shrouds, were the bodies
of thirty-three of the 105 persons who
lost their lives. The peasants were
sad but uncomplaining. In fact, for so
excitable a people, they were wonder-

fully calm. As evidence of the thrift
and self-respect of these, we were not
once asked for alms during the after-
noon.

Heart Left to Cheer.

"At Palma, where we succeeded in
catching a train for Naples, we heard
great cheering and looked back and
saw that the General commanding the
district had arrived, and the people
were running to greet the representa-
tive of the Government's active assis-
tance to the stricken region.

"This is a sad year for southern Italy,
the second terrible disaster within a
few months. To judge from what I
learned from the peasants, there is
likely to be a substantial increase in
emigration to the United States by
reason of this calamity, of which the
end is not yet."

WIL SEND TROOPS

Government Is Ready to Protect In-
dian Agent at Umatilla.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—At the in-
stance of the Department of the Interior,
the War department has taken steps to
send whatever military force may be
necessary to protect the Indian agent,
Maj. C. C. Edwards, on the Umatilla
agency in Oregon, from the Indians, who
have threatened to do him bodily harm.
Orders were sent today to Brig.-Gen.
Constant Williams, in command at Van-
couver barracks, to send a reliable officer
to Pendleton to investigate conditions at
the agency, and if need be to send one
or two troops of cavalry from the agency
at Fort Walla Walla.

Found Guilty of Gambling.

E. Roy, who was arrested in the gam-
bling room of George D. Harrah at the
time the place was raided by the police,
was found guilty in the city court before
Judge Diehl yesterday on a charge of
gambling. The time for pronouncing sen-
tence was set for Saturday morning at 10
o'clock.

MAY BUILD HOTEL

James Hegney May Erect One Near
Short Line Depot.

A real estate deal of much importance
was consummated yesterday through the
firm of Tuttle Bros. The property con-
sists of the building and grounds now oc-
cupied by the Utah Packing company, on
First South street, between Second and
Third West streets. It was sold for Ed-
ward E. McLaura of New York to Jed
Stringham of Bountiful. The price paid
was \$10,000 cash. Mr. Stringham intends
enlarging and improving the buildings and
the packing company will continue to
occupy the premises for the present. Be-
fore the deed for the property was re-
corded Mr. Stringham was offered \$100
for his bargain, but refused to accept it,
as he thinks the property a good buy at
\$20,000.

In connection with the sale of this prop-
erty and the contemplated improvements
on it, it is announced that James Hegney,
who owns the property adjoining on the
west, and taking in the corner of West
First and Third West streets, intends
erecting a large and up-to-date
hotel on the corner piece. This is directly
opposite the site of the new passenger
depot of the Oregon Short Line. It is
stated by real estate men that they think
this is but the beginning of the develop-
ment that will take place in that imme-
diate neighborhood.

Given Time to Plead.

M. Levy and Louis Miller of the Great
Western Iron and Metal company, who
were arrested on a charge of purchasing
stolen railroad journal brasses, were ar-
raigned before Judge Diehl in the Mu-
nicipal court yesterday morning and both
asked time for pleading until next Mon-
day.

GREENE AND GAYNOR
BOTH FOUND GUILTY

Convicted of Conspiracy With
Intent to Defraud the
Government.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.—Messrs.
Greene and Gaynor, charged with con-
spiracy to defraud the Government and
embezzlement in connection with the
Government engineering works in this
vicinity, were found guilty by a jury this
afternoon on all three indictments against
them. They will be sentenced tomorrow
by Judge Spear.

The trial of Greene and Gaynor con-
sumed about thirteen and a half weeks.
They were indicted in 1902 and after
fighting extradition proceedings in New
York fled to Canada. After lengthy pro-
ceedings there they were finally extradi-
ted and brought to Savannah for trial.
Capt. Oberlin M. Carter of the en-
gineer corps, who had charge of the im-
provement work under the Greene and
Gaynor contract, was court-martialed for
his complicity in the alleged frauds and
was sentenced to be dishonorably dis-
charged from the army and to serve a
term of imprisonment for five years.

FIRST CONVICTION

Grand County Jury Returns Verdict
of Guilty of Grand Larceny.

MOAB, Utah, April 13.—After being out
three hours the jury in the case of Will
More brought in a verdict of guilty of
grand larceny. This is the first convic-
tion for grand larceny in Grand county.
Newton Meyers, charged with the larceny
of a horse at Cisco pleaded guilty.

TREE TEA



The Pure
Good Tea

Imported and packed only by

M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO.
San Francisco, Cal.

HE real secret of fine Champagne is in the
grape it's made from.
Skillful making and conscientious care
in ageing are essential, but it's the
grape that makes the flavor.

Great Western Extra Dry Champagne

is made from grapes identical with those grown
in the best Champagne districts of France.
This ideal quality of fruit, due to nearly one
hundred years' cultivation of soil and vine in
the old Great Western Vineyards—plus the Old
World method of Champagne-making and five
years ageing—gives you in Great Western an
American Champagne with all the delicate
flavor and bouquet of the costly foreign brands.
And at half the price. Try Great Western.
The duty, not the quality, makes the differ-
ence in what you pay.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Sole Makers, RHEIMS, N. Y.
Sold everywhere by dealers in fine wines.
At Hotels, Restaurants and Cafes.